INDIANAPOLIS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 9, 1896-SIXTEEN PAGES.

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14c dozen For strictly fresh Eggs-guaranteed. 15c pound Fresh Dairy Butter. 12c pound Fresh dressed Chickens. 10c pound Good Cream Cheese. 15c pound Fancy N. Y. Full Cream Cheese.

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Imported French Peas-excellent quality 2-pound Can excellent Sweet Corn.

2-lb. can finest Corn in the land (worth 15c) New California Evaporated Fruits, Cheap.

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Golden Rio, fresh roasted. Other grades from 16c up. 25c quart Large Queen Olives. FRESH FRUITS. ALL KINDS.

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Fair Weather.

She may have seen better days
Before she lost her sight.
She may have seen better days
The chances are she might.
But she never saw the days
When prices would make the purse glad
As they do at the When nowadays
For husband, or brother or dad.

Overcoats that will wear the rest of this season and all of next season—and the next, too, if the wearers want them to—at prices that are utterly out of season.

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To most popular girl or boy in the City of Indianapolis :: :: ::

We propose presenting to the girl or boy receiving the largest number of votes between February 9 and June 1st, 1896, the beautiful PONY AND TRAP as indicated by above cut. THE LORD YORK CIGAR will be placed on sale with all first-class dealers. With every purchase your are entitled to one vote. Dealers will supply tickets upon which can be written the name of the boy or girl for whom you wish the vote counted, the tickets to be deposited with your dealer until June 1st, when they will be taken up and counted by three reputable gentlemen and the present awarded as above stated.

DANIEL STEWART DRUG CO., Distributing Agents.

BIG 4 ROUTE

CHANGE OF TIME

SUNDAY, FEB. 9, 1896.

Chicago Division-East. Leave Indianapolis-*3:45 a. m., *4:15 a. m., 10:30 a. m., *2:45 p. m., *6:20 p. m., 5:30 p. m.

Arrive Indianapolis from Cincinnati-10:15 a. m., *11:40 a. m., 4:30 p. m., 7 p. m., 11:05 p. m., *11:50 p. m. Train leaving Indianapolis 7 a. m. is discontinued. Louisville Trains. Leave Indianapolis-3:45 a. m., 2:45 p. m.

Arrive Indianapolis-11:30 a. m., 11:50 p. Louisville trains leaving 7 a. m. and arriving from Louisville 6:15 p. m. are discon-Chicago Division-West. Leave Indianapolis-7:10 a. m., *11:50

m., *12:05 midnight, 5 p. m. Arrive Indianapolis—*2:35 p. m., *6:10 p. m., 3:30 a. m., 10:10 a. m. Peoria Division-West. Leave Indianapolis-7:25 a. m., *11:45 a.

m., 4:35 p. m., *11:15 p. m. Arrive Indianapolis—9:55 a. m., 2:42 p. m., *6:16 p. m., *3:30 a. m. Peoria Division-East. Leave Indianapolis-6 a. m., 3:25 p. m. Arrive Indianapolis-11:35 a. m., 10:50 p. m.

Trains on other divisions run same as *Indicates daily. H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

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DAYTON, TOLEDO and DETROIT. LEAVE INDIANAPOLIS. Chembatt, Toledo, Detroit, Fast Line, daily... 7:45 am Cincinnati, Dayton, Toledo and Detroit Ex-Cincinnati Fast Express, ex. Sunday.....

ARRIVE INDIANAPOLIS. 15:15 am; 9:15 am; 11:45 a. m; 3:35 pm; 7:45 pm; 10: For further information call at No. 2 West Washing-ton street, Union Station or No. 134 South Illinois street. GEO. W. PAYLER, D. P. A. D. G. EDWARDS, G. P. A.

Cincinnati Accommodation, ex. Sunday...... 5:30 pm

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Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Railway.

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Pullman Vestibule Train Service. Trains leave daily at 11.50 noon and 12.25 night. Afrive Chicago 5.30 p. m. and 7.20 a. m. Leave Chicago daily 12.40 moon and 8.30 p. m. Arrive Indianapolis 6.19 p. m. and 3.25 a. m. Mench Accommodation (except Sunday) leaves 4.00 .m.; arrives 10.40 2. m. Chicago Sleeper at west end Union Station, ready at Washington street. GEO, W. HAYLER, D. P. A.

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GROCERY DEPARTMENT

5c for three bars Laundry Soap. 5c for one quart Navy Beans. 20c for one quart Olives. 15c for one pound Dairy Butter. 171/2c for one pound Country Roll.

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8c for one pound fresh Pork. 8c for one pound Kettle-rendered Lard. 10c for S. C. Hams. 8c for S. C. Shoulders.

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5 PER CENT. MONEY.

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TEN YEARS FOR ARSON.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 8 .- The Rev.

The Rev. Father Fitzgerald Sentenced to Prison at Auburn.

Father John M. Fitzgerald, recently convicted of arson in the second degree, was to-day sentenced to ten years' confinement in the State prison at Auburn. Father Fitzgerald affirmed his innocence, and denied that he had either committed arson or instigated any one to the crime. Father Fitzgerald was indicted last October on the charge of setting fire to the parochial school building on the 17th of last July. His servant, John Cronin, who actually set the fire, was convicted last December. It was shown on the trial that the priest, just before the fire, listed the property for much more than it was worth, had made a sudden trip to Troy on the night of the fire, and had sent a mysterious telegram to his servant, which so excited the suspicions of the operator that a watch was set Father Fitzgerald was released late today on \$10,000 bail. Nora Cronin, who was arrested several days ago, her bondsmen having surrendered her, was also released

Havoe Along the Brazos. FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 8.-During the ast thirty-six hours another rise of six eet has come down the Brazos river. At lempstead two ferry boats were swept away and the heavy fron pillars of the new bridge are gone. Hundreds of dead hogs and cattle are floating down stream and the loss is heavy all along the river. At Velasco the Brazos is higher than ever known before and the town is now an island. Two

on \$10,000 ball, having secured new bonds-

HE'S A MIGHTY HUNTER

MR. CLEVELAND AGAIN DEMON-STRATES HIS ABILITY TO SLAY.

He Returns to Washington from the Duck Feeding Grounds Near Quantice with Thirty-Two Birds.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-After a full day devoted to duck shooting off Quantico, Va., and with a score of thirty-two birds, President Cleveland, accompanied by Captain Lamberton, inspector in the lighthouse service, returned to Washington on the lighthouse tender Maple at 9:30 o'clock this evening. The weather conditions were favorable, the birds numerous and the party enjoyed fine sport. The party were the guests of Col. Withers Wallers, whose duck feeding grounds, one and one-half miles south of Quantico, are among the best along the Potomac river. With the host was his personal guest, Col. Wright Rives, of the United States army, and both of them rowed out to the blinds and joined in the sport. The Maple reached Quantico this morning at 2:15 o'clock and soon dropped anchor a mile below the blinds. At 6 o'clock breakfast was taken, and then the President, with his companion, who has accompanied him on all of his recent duck hunting excursions, was rowed out to the blinds, two hundred yards off shore. Nearly an hour's waiting ensued and then the onslaught was begun. By noon thirteen of the birds were bagged, and the sport was stopped for the time for luncheon, which was brought out from the

The campaign against the ducks was continued with zest throughout the afternoon and when closed, shortly after 5 o'clock, the count for the day had reached thirtytwo. The party then returned to the tender, which weighed anchor ten minutes before 6 o'clock. The boat proceeded slowand almost four hours were consumed the return journey. 'The President looked well as he stepped off the boat and into the carriage in waiting, and remarked that they had had very good luck. Col. Wallers remained with the party on the

MISSOURI BANK RAIDED.

State National of Savannah Robbed of Stamps and Bonds.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 8 .- Robbers made a bold raid on the State National Bank at Savannah, Mo., sixteen miles from here, last night. They beat the night watchman into insensibility and then effected an entrance to the vault. Here they secured about three hundred dollars' worth of stamps belonging to the postoffice, but were unable to open the safe containing the funds of the bank. In the private boxes connected with the vault the robbers found \$14,000 in bonds, which they carried away with them. The oonds were numbered from 120733 to 120744. inclusive, and Nos. 114191 and 114192. The coupons on the bonds, due Jan. 1, 1896, had not been detached from the bonds.

Shea to Die Tuesday. ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 8.-Galen R. Hitt counsel for "Bat" Shea, the murderer

PEARL BRYAN'S HEAD

ITS HIDING PLACE STILL A MYSTERY TO CINCINNATI POLICE.

Sewers and Sandbars Searched All Yesterday, but No Trace of It Could Be Discovered.

SAD SCENE AT THE MORGUE

THE MURDERERS CONFRONTED BY THE SISTER OF THE VICTIM.

She Falls on Her Knees and Begs Jackson to Tell Where Her Sister's Head Is Hidden.

AN INCRIMINATING LETTER

SCOTT JACKSON'S SCHEME TO MIS-LEAD THE GIRL'S FAMILY.

Wood Asked to Forge Pearl's Name and Have a Letter Mailed from Lafayette to Her Parents.

PEARL'S BODY TAKEN HOME

THE COLLEGE TOWN EXCITED OVER THE LATEST DEVELOPMENTS.

Will Wood Forced to Hurriedly Leave the Place to Avoid Danger of Being Lynched by a Mob.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 8 .- Another day closes without a positive answer to the questions that have been perplexing the police and the public concerning the time, place and manner of the death of Pearl Bryan. There is practically no question about the criminals, for in spite of the assertions of Jackson and Walling-each placing the crime at the other's door-there is unimpeachable evidence that both are guilty. While the prisoners, under the advice and protection of legal counsel, have not been subjected to such searching examinations as on vesterday and the day before, yet they have not been able to re press their nervous desire to be saying something about the case as opportunity

Walling, for instance, when suddenly asked by a visiting reporter, "Did Pear have any clothes on when she died?" quickly answered, "Oh, yes, she had on two suits of clothes; that is, two dresses, the underdress in which she was found and a brown cloth dress. The latter became so saturated with blood that it was too heavy and I took it off."

Here he stopped short, and, apparently confused by what he had said, could not b induced to say a word more on the subject Walling had stated since his arrest that Jackson, on Wednesday night last, had written a letter to Wood, and addressed it to South Bend. Mayor Caldwell wired the postmaster at that place to forward to him any letter mailed here addressed to Wood. To-day the Mayor received the letter, and, caling in D. D. Woodmansee, attorney for Jackson, the latter gave his consent to have the letter opened. It was dated Feb. 5, and was written on the letterhead of the Palace Hotel, while the envelope bore the address of Heider's restaurant. The mailing stamp showed 8:30 p m., about two hours before Jackson was arrested. The letter shows cunning, as if written with a fear that it might fall into other hands. The letter reads:

"Helio, Bill-Write a letter home signed by Berts name telling the folks that he is somewhere & going to Chicago or some other place—has a position etc—and that hey will advise later about it-Say tired of some one you can trust-How will Smith left the car the stranger was still in it. not been at I but at La Fayette and traveling about the country get the letter off without one seconds delay-and burn this at once. Stick by your old chum Bill-And will help you out the same way or some other way-some time-Am glad you are

having a good time-"Be careful what you write to me." "Eert" in the letter means Pearl. In that portion of the communication which explains that "he has not been at I," the cap ital letter "T' evidently stands for Indianapolis, where Miss Bryan had told her parents she was going when she left home The letter was signed "D," which stands for "Dusty," a nickname that Jackson went by among his acquaintances. The references to "Bert" and "he" were evidently prearranged, meaning, as they did, "Pearl" and "she." This is shown by the fact that where the words "he" appears "she" was written first and then altered.

JACKSON ADMITS IT. After the letter from Jackson to Wood was opened and read a reporter went to Jackson and asked him if he wrote the

"Yes, sir; I did." he said. "What does that signature, the letter D, "Why, he called me 'Dusty,' and I signed

"Who is meant by Bert?" "That is a nickname we had for Pearl. We always called her Bert." "Then Bert means Miss Bryan?"

"Now, why did you write that letter?" "Walling told me to write it. He said that something had to be done, and I did

"Did he dictate it?" "Oh, no; I wrote it Wednesday evening "Why did you tell Wood to be careful

"Because he was writing vulgar letters. He wrote me two postal cards to the college that were awful." "What did you do with them?"

this I didn't know at what time I might Walling was then visited and told of the story of Jackson. "No, I didn't tell him to write it. I met nim on the street Wednesday afternoon, and

he told me what he was going to write. I

didn't care what he said, for he could not

"I tore them up right away. Besides all

Several new clews have been found today and are in process of investigation. One is a blood-clotter laprobe in a cab which has already been suspected to be the cab used by the murderers in bringing home the

one of the men kept his hands in his overcoat pocket all the time, attracting atten-

Officer James Mount made a very important find in the case. On a clew from cabman Rigsby, Mount went to work on the theory that it was possible for the cab to have been used, and that the man who drove in place of Rigsby could have very easily placed a figure one in front of the real number, seventy-six, with grease paint, thus deceiving the bridge collector, who said the cab was No. 176.

Officer Mount decided to take up the matter closely, and this afternoon he went to the Metropolitan stable, where Rigsby keeps his cab, and with a lantern examined the carriage. He found a light summer lap robe of pink and white material well fringed. He took it to the light and there discovered that there were several big blood stains. They are in the corner of the robe, and one spot is as big as a man's hand, The other is a straight streak of blood, and laps over the fringe on the edge, as though it had been partly folded when the blood got

Colonel Deltsch was more than elated with the find, and will now run down the clew for the cab on his line. Dr. French made a microscopic examination of the spots on the blanket, and declares that they are human blood, but will make, for certainty's sake, a chemical test.

, MURDERED GIRL'S SISTER. Late in the afternoon Jackson and Walling were taken to Epply's undertaking establishment in Cincinnati, and were brought before the headless body of their victim, which had been brought over from Newport. The whole scene was uncanny. The prisoners looked on what remained of the girl whose life they had taken less than a week ago, and saw the shocking sight of a headless body, the miserable work of their own hands But no sign of remorse nor even of any sort of emotion was visible in their

To add to the unparalleled ordeal, Mrs. Stanley, the sister of the dead girl, went to her murderers and begged them, with a woman's tears coursing down her cheeks to teil her where she might find her sister's head. But nothing moved them, and, heartbroken, the weeping sister was led away, while the men were taken to the county jail, where they will be kept until the day of their examination, or until it is decided that they shall go to Kentucky for trial.

The body of Pearl Bryan was given up to

her relatives, and the serrowing company started with it to-night to Greencastle to give it peaceful burial in the home cemetery. While Scott Jackson and Alonzo Walling the accused murderers of Pearl Bryan, are in jail the detectives at the city building are hearing voluntary reports from citizens. A long written statement made by Walling to the colored turnkey of the stationhouse was presented to-night. It is a repetition of Walling's former accusations of Jackson. Meantime the grand jury is in session in Newport, Ky. It will no doubt indict both

Jackson and Walling. Neither will go to Kentucky without a requisition. The present available evidence does not show whether the murder was in Ohio or in Kentucky, whether the girl was murdered in Ohio and carried dead into Kentucky or taken alive from Ohio and murdered in Kentucky. Until that question is solved it will be difficult to bring them to trial. At present they are liable to indictment in both States. In either case their strongest defense would be found in the lack of jurisdiction of the court. The able attorneys of both ing and Jackson are fully aware of this and will fight to the bitter end any requisition to take them into Kentucky. The best legal talent says that if Ohio claims the criminal the burden of proof that the crime was committed here will rest on Ohio Failing to prove that fact, the finding of the body in Kentucky will give that State

The officers continued their search for the head to-day in the sewers, at the Dayton sandbar and elsewhere, and had a large number of workingmen employed, but without result.

WALLING HAD THE GIRL'S HEAD. Fred Maxwell, a son of Erwin Maxwell of the Palace Hotel, who resides in Dayton, told a story to Chief Deitsch that adds another link to the chain of circumstances already woven. Maxwell says that last Monday afternoon, about 1:30 o'clock, a man was on the same car with him bound for Dayton, Ky. He had a bundle in his lap, and while sitting in the car it fell and dropped on the floor very heavily, and without a rebound. Like a flash the man picked it up and partially hid it with his living at home or anything you want. You | coat. He was very nervous, and seemed know about the way he writes Send it to be watching everybody. When Maxwell Maxwell says it was just such a bundle as a head would make. Maxwell was taken to the cell room, and a big crowd followed. Maxwell looked at Jackson first, and when he was taken from his cell and seated on a chair Maxwell asked that a stiff hat put on his head. He could not identify Jackson, and was then taken to see Walling. As soon as he was seated as he would appear when in a car Maxwell said:

"He is the man who had the bundle." Walling denied it, but as he has admitted getting away with the bloody clothes t is believed that he may have tended to

disposing of the girl's head also. It is believed by many the girl was rendered semi-unconscious by the administration of cocaine before she was beheaded. Druggist Ulen has fully identified Jackson as the man who bought cocaine at his store. Jackson himself admits the purchase but says he gave it to Walling. This is in harmony with his story to Secretary Tibbetts, of the Y. M. C. A., that Walling was to be the active party in the criminal operation. DEATH BY THE KNIFE.

The doctors have about riddled the confession of Alonzo Walling that Pearl Bryan met death by a quick poison. To professional eyes the condition of the girl's body indicates that she died by the knife and that she was conscious when she was killed. A second autopsy, substantiating these facts, was held on the body to determine whether the woman had been murdered by the knife or poison. The doctors examined all the vital organs. They were found in a perfectly normal and healthful condition. The lungs and heart gave no evidence that chloroform or any other anaesthetic had been administered. Had such a drug been used the doctors say great quantities of coagulated blood would have been found in the heart and other organs, Scarcely a spoonful was found. This small amount was jealously guarded and sent to a chemist for a final examination to discover whether there is any trace of poison. "If that woman had been poisoned, and

had already died when taken to Fort Thomas," said Dr. Charles Phythian, "there would have been some coagulated blood in the organs of her body, no matter how soon she was beheaded. Of course, there would have been a great flow of blood if her head had been severed very shortly after death, but, nevertheless, if she had been dead before her decapitation, there would have been at least a slight coagolation, causing some blood to remain in her body.

"If Jackson had placed her in a cab and given her an injection of poison on the way to Fort Thomas I think death would brain. Until the head is found we cannot

be certain that this is the case. "The theories that prussic acid or cocain caused the woman's death are not consistent. All the blood was out of her body, and that fact indicates that the work of severing the head was begun while she was

WALLING'S QUEER STORY.

Jackson persistently says he did not see Pearl after Wednesday, although the saloon-keeper Wallingford says Jackson and a woman corresponding in appearance to the description of Pearl Bryan were at his saloon together on Friday night. Walling, however, finds it difficult to tell clearly where he spent Thursday night. He spoke with regret last night of his inability to remember how he spent Thursday night, though he could tell clearly about where he was on both Wednesday and Friday nights. Later he said it had come to him like a dream and he went on to tell of having written a letter at the Dennison House, and of playing pool at the Atlantic garden and going to a saloon about 11:30, but could not tell anything further. The landlady where he roomed accounts for him up to about 10:30, when he went up to his room, but she cannot tell whether he remained in the house after that time or not. There is no trace yet found of a stopping place for Pearl Bryan after she left the Indiana House on Wednesday. Somebody must know beside the murderers, but so far no one has volunteered to give the information | ONLY HEATHEN AND THE LOWER

to the police. Both the prisoners having now been provided with counsel, the probability of further statements from them is lessened. Since the friends of Jackson and Walling have retained a number of prominent lawyers, the prisoners are no longer keeping up their confessions against each other. Walling to-day repeated his statements about Jackson securing the cocaine and these points are confirmed by the druggist and others. Since Jackson confessed yesterday to the clergy he has become very zealous in his own devotions. He is reading the Bible to-day and wrote his mother at Greencastle, Ind., a letter, which was in tended to cheer her up. The officers ascertained that this letter agreed with the confession made last night in which he said he advised Wood to send Pearl Bryan here and then secured Walling for the operation.

SHOOTING AT JACKSON.

Placards Seen in Front of Vine-Street Shooting Galleries.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 8 .- To indicate the feeling against Scott Jackson that prevails throughout the city, the Vine-street shooting galleries have taken the cue and various signs and placards can be seen in front of these resorts. One reads as follows: "Come in and put a bullet in Jackson's heart, and get a five-cent cigar."

Another reads as follows: "Come in and take a shot at Jackson's heart."

The owners of these galleries are reaping Scott Jackson sent the following letter home to-day:

"To My Dear Mother-I know full well your dear, good, loving heart is very soreand breaking-God bless you, dear mother, for being such a devoted friend as you have, and I am trusting that something may turn up to help me clear myself from the trouble am in. I am not guilty, mother, although the facts seem to point against me. Must stop-I will write just as soon as I can. I am trusting in God. With dearest

"Mrs. S. P. Jackson, care of Dr. E. Post, Greencastle, Ind." The scenes in front of Knopf's, at Fifth Race streets. in the developments Fort Thomas tragedy. The photographs of Miss Bryan and Western Union Manager Early and a piece of Miss Bryan's dress were on exhibition in the show window. Once or twice the crowd of spectators was so great that the police had to interfere in

order to prevent a blocking of traffic. REVIEW OF THE CRIME. How It Was Committed, According to

Latest Developments. CINCINNATI, Feb. 8 .- Owing to many conflicting "confessions" made Jackson and Walling a clear statement of the murder of Pearl Bryan is not obtainable. There has been no doubt in the minds of the police officiats since Thursday morning that they had the right men under arrest, and that it would be but a question of time when one or both would break down and admit their guilt. The persistence with which the men have stuck to their plan of each trying to lay the blame on the other, and of telling such things as would seem most damaging to the other, has made much additional work | you support the ticket?" for the detectives, but each interview has Bartiett, "whom the majority of the Demoscent upon which the sleuth hounds of the law might continue to follow the trail leading to the ultimate solution of the mys-

officials the past two days were how, when and where the murder was committed, and what disposition had been made of the murdered girl's head. Friday's developments, it is now fully believed, have cleared up a part of these mysteries. The Mayor and chief believe they have at last established the manner, the time and the place of the killing. They base their belef upon the latest statement of the man Walling, distinguished as Jackson's roommate. If the theory be correct, and there seems no reason to doubt it, none of the blood-curdling and diabolical features that the condition of the body when found indicated attended the death of the girl are missing. The story of the murder, as now accepted by the authorities, is a sickening one, and must serve as a terrible lesson to women who trust their lives in the hands of comparatively unknown men. The story is as follows:

Jackson was determined to be rid-no of the shame of being the father of the girl's unborn babe-but of the trusting country girl he had ruined. For days before Pearl Bryan's arrival in the city he had been reading up books on poisons Walling, as his roommate, says he was constantly poring over these books, and admitted to him he was hunting for a poison that would kill quickly. He evidently dently gave up the idea of using acid, which the physician friend had suggested, and decided upon cocaine. He bought the drug at the store of Ulen & Koelbel's, on sixth street, near Plum. Jackson admits this purchase. Taking twenty grains of the dangerous drug, he dissolved it eight; grains of water, making what known as a 25 per cent. solution, and an extraordinarily strong one. A 4 per cent solution is the one used for ordinary med

This solution was prepared in the room of the students on Ninth street, and btless after the arrival in the city Miss Bryan. Jackson's acknowledged interview with her at the Indiana House, on day evening, seems to have strength ened his previously formed and expressed resolution of killing Miss Bryan, and tak-ing two lives thereby, instead of one. With this little vial in his pocket, and the razor that has been missing from the students' room since Friday in the other, Jackson kept his tryst with Miss Bryan. His plans had doubtless all been laid. He must have had one or more assistants, as what fol-lows will indicate. THE POTION ADMINISTERED.

Jackson induced Miss Bryan to accom

pany him to Dave Wallingford's saloon at George and Plum. What inducements were necessary to do this cannot be told. The girl's rearing was not such as to indicate that she was other than a stranger to such surroundings. But she had evidently come here to be relieved of her unborn babe, and looked to Jackson for the desired relief. Having sufficient confidence in him to do that, it is reasonable to suppose she was ready to do whatever he suggested. That they went to Wallingford's saloon on Friday evening between 6 and 7 o'clock there is no doubt. Wallingford and his porter, Johnson, are absolutely positive of this.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

MISSOURI'S REPRESENTATIVE NOW A SOUND MONEY ADVOCATE.

Plain, Out-Spoken Statement in the House by the Author of the Overthrown Income Tax Law.

ONCE RADICAL FOR SILVER

BUT HAS BECOME CONVINCED FREE COINAGE WOULD BE HARMFUL.

Severe Denunciation of Silver Senators and Others for Hoodwinking Their Constituents.

HIS VIEWS ON CONSISTENCY

ANIMALS NEVER CHANGE.

Mr. Grosvenor's Speech Against the Senate Substitute for the Bond Bill-The Pacific Railways.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- The debate on the free-coinage substitute for the House bond bill was very spirited to-day. There were several strong speeches and one, at least, of a somewhat sensational character. Mr. Towne, a Minnesota Repul lican, claimed the attention of the House and galleries for over an hour with ar eloquent effort on behalf of free coinage, which won for him a personal ovation such as has not been accorded any member since the session began. His speech was illustrated with charts and aroused unbounded enthusiasm among the silver forces. Mr. Hall, a Democrat from Missouri, on the other hand, announced his conversion to "sound money" in a rather sensational speech, in which he charged that eight Senators who voted for free coinage, according to "credible information," had privately said that they believed free coinage would bring on this country national and individual banktruptcy and ruin. He charged them with trying to "feather their nests at home," and declared that the greatest sin of the present age was the cowardice of statesmen. He also declared that a high officer of the administration had said that the silver agitation had already cost the government \$262,000,000 in bond issues and in the course of the next twelve months the bond issues would increase to \$1,000,000,000. Mr. Hall voted for free coinage in the last Congress. The general debate will close Monday and

the vote will be taken on Tuesday. There were exactly sixteen members and nineteen spectators when the House reconvened at 10:30 this morning. The legislative day of yesterday still continued, as the House had been in recess over night. Mr. Corliss and Mr. Boatner spoke in favor of nonconcurrence and Mr. Milner and Mr.

DEMOCRATIC FAMILY "SPAT." While Mr. Bartlett was speaking, Mr. Boatner, by a reference to the defeat of "silver dollar" Bland, General Hatch and other silver leaders, drew from him an indignant protest against the treacherous manner in which gold Democrats had stabbed in the back Democratic candidates who differed with them, "Witness," said he, contemptuously, "the Democratic scene daily being enacted in Kentucky. When did become Democratic doctrine to defeat

Bartlett in favor of concurrence.

Democratic candidates?" "The situation in Kentucky," replied Mr. Boatner, "only illustrates the destroying effect of Democrats refusing to stand by their party platform. If the silver Democrats would abide by the declaration of the party made in convention we would not to-day be threatened with the loss of a Senator from

Senator in Kentucky," retorted Mr. Bartjority seek to control. I want to say that whether in the majority or minority, whereever the Democratic flag floats, there will be my standard. "If the Democratic national convention adopts a gold platform and nominates a gold candidate," interposed Mr. Skinner, "will

crats nominate in convention. "Then you are willing to sacrifice the interests of the people on the altar of party?" "I am willing to forego temporarily the consummation which must eventually come The things that have most bothered the and can only come through the Democratic

"I will vote for any man," replied Mr.

At noon the House went through the formality of adjourning and reconvening, and debate on the bond bill then proceeded. Mr. Grosvenor said that the Republican party, in response to the cry of freesilver Republicans, proposed "to do something for silver," proposed to do something for the American people by righting the wrong done by Democratic tariff legislation in the last Congress. The party would do something for a million wool growers instead of a hundred mine owners.

"We have not a silver mine in Califor-nia," interposed Mr. Johnson, of Califor-"You're right," retorted Mr. Grosvenor, "and you might add that California is the most proscriptive gold State in the Union. "That shows we are willing to do something for the rest of the country," said "At our expense," shouted Mr. Walker,

of Massachusetts. GROSVENOR AROUSES THE ENEMY. Mr. Grosvenor called attention to a circular to Eastern manufacturers signed by sixteen free silver Republicans, containing a covert threat against the protective system if they did not favor free silver. Mr. Grosvenor ridiculed the threats of the silver Senators and adduced some figures to show that they were powerless to execute their threats. Those Senators represented but sixteen votes in the Electoral College out of 444. He predicted 266 Republican electoral votes for sound finance and protection. If the election should be thrown into the House, he said, the victory of the sound money Republican candidates wo be certain. Threats of splits and fusion we be futile and unavailing. He was coning an eloquent passage about loyalty to the grand old Republican party, when Mr. Owens, of Kentucky, asked if he was speaking of the same Republican party that had a few days ago auctioned off the Republican

national convention "Great God!" replied Mr. Grosvenor, looking about the House, "let us hear something about honest elections." (Laughter.)) "Is it the same party?" asked Mr. Miles, of Maryland, "which has just made a deal with the Populists in the Senate to secure control of the machine over there?" "It was compelled to take possession of the machine your party was smashing," re-

plied Mr. Grosvenor. "Is it the same party," asked Mr. Owens, returning to the assault, "which signalized its return to power in the Senate by sen us the free coinage bill we are now con-ering?" (Laughter.)

"I have just been paying my respects some of the Republican Senators," repli-Mr. Grosvenor. "If there is anything in the situation which can furnish comfort to the sound money Democrats, you are wel-come to it." (Republican applause.) Mr. Evans and Mr. McCreary, of Kentucky, and Mr. Hepburn, of lowa, followed in favor of nonconcurrence. The later said the Republican party was the only party that by its deeds had shown its friendship

PATENT LAWYER.

Indianapolis - - - Ind.

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Robert Ross, at Troy, has announced that there will be no further effort in Shea's behave been almost instant. The blood would there will be no further effort in Shea's behave begun to coagulate at once.

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"It chloroform had been administered, there would have been a blood old on the prisoners as the men who were ferly asked Mr. Livingston, of Georgia.

They took a seat in the ladies' sitting there will be executed by the prisoners as the men who were ferly asked Mr. Livingston, of Georgia.

They took a seat in the ladies' sitting the conditions that existed in the conditions that existed in the conditions that exist the conditio